

MANY GUESTS AT KIWANIAN LADIES' NIGHT

Congressman Robison and Judge Lindsey Chief Speakers—Lumbermen And Wives Honor Guests Of Occasion

INFORMALITY MARKS MEETING OF CLUB LAST NIGHT

An excellent attendance of visiting lumbermen and local Kiwanians and their wives marked the dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night. The big balloons given by Dickey's Garage as silent hosts and the crepe paper caps given by Verran's lent a festive appearance to the occasion. Informalities were dispensed with both in business and by the speakers.

President A. P. Liebig of the Club made a short address of welcome to the convention visitors, then turned the meeting over to the chairman, Hugh Allen. Club prizes were awarded as follows: Attendance prize, given by Hugh Allen, to J. W. Allison; first ladies' prize, given by F. L. Lee, to Miss Evelyn Butler of Knoxville; second ladies' prize, given by C. A. Blackburn, to Mrs. H. J. School of Louisville; third ladies' prize, given by C. O. Brown, to Miss Kathryn Burch; fourth ladies' prize, given by Warren Cunningham, to Mrs. L. A. of Louisville; fifth ladies' prize, given by A. D. Campbell, to Miss Tully.

Two enjoyable program numbers, then, were a recitation, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by T. R. Hill and a quartet number, "Forget-me-not," by Mrs. V. G. Brummett, Miss Nora Newman, C. G. Smyth and L. B. Dickey accompanied by Miss Virginia Warren, followed by the speakers of the evening, Congressman J. M. Robison and Judge H. B. Lindsey.

"The one big trouble in Kentucky is that there is not enough union among its different parts," said Mr. Robison. In beginning, "I rejoice in the men and women of every section of the state; I am proud of the natural resources of every section. But I deplore the spirit of antagonism which exists. Each section needs each other and it is only when they realize this that they can work together for their common good."

"Two momentous questions are being considered in the state at this time," continued the congressman. "The first is to get Kentucky out of the mud. Every part of the state needs better roads. This is our biggest problem. No state can get beyond its roads. I appeal to the state at large, through the representatives of the various sections represented here, to see that the politicians no longer keep Kentucky in the mud."

Mr. Robison then touched on the subject of better schools, declaring that the children of the state must be helped. "With the wonderful resources natural to the state, and the splendid citizens of purest English blood, we can stand at the head of the states in education, if we but work together for the best interests of all."

Judge Lindsey followed the congressman, speaking in his usual entertaining manner, but making no attempt to put a message across, other than to compliment Middlesboro for the great work done here in the past few years, and urging them to keep it up and not allow the work to drag. He told several clever stories and recited popular poems, closing his address in a burst of applause from the audience.

STUDENTS HELD IN WAITRESS' DEATH

Girl Found In Front Boarding House Clad Only In Man's Bathrobe

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 13.—Four University Chicago students were questioned by police today following the finding of the body of Eliza Campbell, waitress, in front of the students' boarding house clad only in a man's bathrobe. She died several hours after she was found. Harry Scofield, university graduate, said he induced the girl to come to the rooming house, said she went in to the room of David Lamberg, disrobed, put on Lamberg's bathrobe and locked the door on the inside. Next thing he knew he said there was a commotion in front of the house. Employees of the restaurant where the girl worked said she recently had been acting queer, apparently despondent.

TODAY IS ONE OF RECREATION FOR LUMBERMEN

Spent This Morning At Golf Course, Guests of Pineville Kiwanis At Lunch Today, Visit Fern Lake This P. M.

DELEGATES PLEASED WITH VISIT TO MIDDLESBORO

State lumbermen spent the day in pleasant recreation. From the time they left here at 5 o'clock this morning until return late in the afternoon there was not a dull moment of this, the second day, of the convention.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning they were conveyed to the country club by citizens who had given their cars for the purpose. They were shown around the golf course and were duly impressed with the beauty of the greens.

At noon they went to Pineville where they were guests of honor at the Kiwanis lunch at the Continental hotel. A pleasing program was rendered at the meeting and the visitors were shown warm hospitality characteristic of the club members.

The afternoon was spent in driving around to various points, the delegates returning to Middlesboro late in the afternoon.

A trip to Fern Lake at 5 o'clock this afternoon was on the recreational program of the delegates. If they go according to schedule they will spend over an hour there in boating and enjoying the beauty of the scene.

The delegates have been highly pleased with their visit to Middlesboro. It being more in the nature of an outing than a business convention ample time has been devoted to visiting and sight-seeing.

ONE KILLED, THIRTY HURT IN WRECK

Memphis Special On Southern Derailed

Near Larkinsville—Ten Taken Hospital

By Associated Press
MEMPHIS, July 13.—One man was killed and about thirty were injured, some seriously, today when the Memphis Special on the Southern Railway derailed near Larkinsville, Ala. It was reported here that ten or more seriously injured were taken to a hospital at Huntsville.

HUTCHESON OUT OF POSTMASTER RACE

Contest For Office Now Entirely Between John Miller and C. E. Cooke

R. P. Hutcheson withdrew his application for postmaster of the Middlesboro postoffice yesterday afternoon. The contest will now be solely between John Miller and Charles E. Cooke, present postmaster.

"There is little difference in the salaries of the postmaster and the assistant," Mr. Hutcheson said in stating his reasons for withdrawing from the race. "Changes of administration do not affect the assistant as he is under the civil service regulations."

"I would have to forfeit my rights under the classified service which have been won by twenty-four years of work if I had remained in the race and these rights include a pension in case the postal employee becomes incapacitated, and retirement after the specified period of service."

Mr. Hutcheson says he is very grateful for the support and encouragement of many friends. He has been assistant postmaster for fourteen years and his service has been entirely satisfactory. He had a brief interview with Congressman J. M. Robison yesterday in which he withdrew his application. The final ratings on the examination papers have not been made yet.

Though Mr. Cooke filed an application without much hopes of obtaining the place but he says there are no strong indications that his chances are not good. He was appointed under the Wilson administration and his term renewed later. Mr. Robison has not made his choice yet, and said yesterday he did not know who would be appointed.

Mr. Miller is an active Republican and has held several positions which suitably qualify him for the position of postmaster.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON U. M. W. STRIKE

President Turnblazer Deplores Lack of Organization in District 19—Here in Ejection Suits

Coal operators of the Tennessee-Kentucky fields will be invited to conference with officials of the United Mine Workers before efforts are made to call a strike though the date for the meeting has not been set, according to William Turnblazer, president of District 19, who was here yesterday in the interest of the ejection suit instituted by W. E. Gunn.

Miners of this district are in a badly disorganized state, he stated. Van A. Bittner personal representative of John L. Lewis, international president of U. M. W., will tour this district in the interest of more perfect organization in the near future, he said.

Some of the grievances set forth in resolutions adopted at the miners' convention here recently have been taken up with the proper state officials and with the coal commission, while others have not yet been brought to their attention.

Operators have been notified to provide adequate bathhouses as provided in law, he stated. Resolutions to have the matter brought to the attention of proper authorities was passed at the convention.

Mr. Turnblazer left for Knoxville last night. He will attend a conference of United Mine Workers officials at Atlantic City, N. J. tomorrow.

TIP GIVEN OF FORD PLANS

Rotarians Told Industrial Development In Eastern Kentucky May Be Expected

LOUISVILLE, July 13.—Edwin L. McPhee, manager of the Ford Motor company in Louisville, gave an authoritative "tip" that Henry Ford is not going to "take it all out of Kentucky" and that great industrial developments may be looked for in Eastern Kentucky preceding an address by Don C. Prentiss, of Detroit, at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Henry Watterson Hotel Thursday.

Mr. McPhee who has just returned from Detroit, spoke briefly stating that Mr. Ford has plans in Kentucky, but does not wish to disclose them at this time.

"The golden rule, given by the Great Master nearly 2,000 years ago, is the rule for making gold today, and it is just as inevitably the law of success as the law of gravity."

Mr. Prentiss said in his talk which discussed the new idea of service and unselfishness in business which is engaging the attention of business men everywhere in this generation.

The primitive conception of physical might and strength making right was described as being the law of that time and therefore accepted by the people. Later, when people began to think, the forces of the intellect were recognized, Mr. Prentiss said, and, although a step higher, this law, in the days of its highest ascendancy, resulted in iniquitous domination and oppression.

The example of Germany, "a nation which developed its intellect and disavowed its soul" and the experiences of the Great War, have been factors in bringing men to think of this principle of the golden rule in business, Mr. Prentiss said, and the elements of heart and humanity in the conduct of business are now to be found.

Man power, money power and mechanical power have long been regarded as the foundation of business but the man must learn and practice that principle given in the Rotary motto, "Service above self—he profits most who serves best" if he is to be in the spirit of the times and attain that service which builds confidence in business, Mr. Prentiss said in conclusion.

TO REPAIR BRIDGE OVER CANAL ON 25TH STREET

Steps to repair the bridge over the canal on Twenty-fourth street were taken by the city today. It was broken a few days ago by one of the heavy street construction trucks. A new floor will be made with strong three by six timbers. V. M. Spears, assistant jailer, who has been working with the construction company for a few days has charge of the work.

Death At Bryson

The infant child of J. W. Antrey of Bryson, Tenn., died this morning. Interment will take place near there tomorrow.

STATE B. P. O. E. CONVENE HERE AUGUST 14-15

More Than Four Hundred From All Over Kentucky Expected Trip To Lynch and Carnival Night In Program

SEVERAL RESERVATIONS ARE ALREADY MADE

Details are being worked out for the next big convention, that of the state Elks, to be held in Middlesboro, August 14, 15 and 16. Posters and circulars announcing the convention have been distributed over the state and a conservative estimate already made anticipates at least four hundred guests for the occasion. All expenses will be met by the local club.

Arrangements for the Lynch trip have been completed. A special train of ten coaches has been chartered for the last day of the convention. Any one, even though not an Elk may take this trip for \$2.50 the round trip Lynch has set aside a certain amount for entertaining the visitors that day, and special arrangements for both men and women have been made.

Several reservations are already in at local hotels for the convention. Both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees have promised to be present. C. I. Dawson is a member of the local Elk lodge. A number of other prominent men from the state will be here. Covington and Newport have already arranged for three pullmans and a baggage coach to make the trip in to Middlesboro.

A special feature of the convention will be the "gala night" Thursday night, at the corner of Twentieth and Edgewood. The carnival spirit will reign, for sure. There will be fireworks in abundance, stunts at which to buy confetti and favors, and a street dance in costume and mask will close the evening.

A window decorator will be here a little while before the convention and he will decorate stores and windows of local merchants who wish to engage his services.

The complete program for the three days follows:

Tuesday, August 14
7 a. m. arrival of delegates and registration.

9:30 a. m. address of welcome and response at Manning theatre.

10 a. m. Memorial service.

11 a. m. meeting of State Association and election of officers.

1:30 p. m. barbecue at Country club.

2:30 p. m. awarding of prizes to Elks and families.

8 p. m. Elks show at Manning theatre.

9:30 p. m. dance at Booneway Inn.

Wednesday, August 15
8 a. m. meeting of State Association

9 a. m. motor trip to Virginia and Tennessee.

12:30 p. m. outdoor luncheon banquet.

3 p. m. motor trip to Fern Lake—vaudeville entertainment.

8 p. m. gala night—20th and Edgewood. Dance.

Thursday, August 16
8 a. m. trip to Lynch, Ky.

12 m. luncheon.

1 p. m. trip through Lynch mines.

3:30 p. m. return to Middlesboro.

STREET WORK GOES ON BY SCHEDULE

Block Finished Each Day—Fine Grading and Concrete Gutters to Be Made Next

Work of sanctifying Cumberland from Twentieth to Twenty-first street began this morning. The block from Twenty-first to Twenty-second street is now ready for the fine grading after which the concrete gutters will be made. This, it is understood, will be left to solidify for several days.

The strips of concrete paving ten feet wide which will be made at each side of the street are principally for the parking of cars. It was explained oil dripping from the machinery of motor vehicles will not damage a concrete surface as it will one made of asphalt.

The work is not progressing at the rate of a block each day as was predicted by a representative of the paving machine company, though fair speed in the work is being made. The crews have not been completed and organized yet.



LUIS FIRPO

FIRPO KNOCKS WILLARD OUT EIGHTH ROUND

Argentine Batter Showed Superiority Throughout Bout—Will Have Chance At Dempsey His Next Fight

ATTENDANCE NEAR 100,000 LAST NIGHT REPORTED

By Associated Press.
RINGSIDE Jersey City July 13.—"I—Jess Willard, the man—mountain from Kansas, went back to fistic oblivion tonight but he staged the last, though futile act of his comeback before a vast throng of more than 100,000, the greatest in ring history, that filled Boyle's Thirty Acres to overflowing."

Luis Angel Firpo, the dark browed mauler from the Argentine, closed the door to Willard's attempted return to fistic fame by knocking out the giant former champion in the eighth round of a slashing battle—one of the greatest in recent heavyweight history. Incidentally he reached the goal at which he has aimed for the past year of his meteoric rise to prominence—a match for the title with Jack Dempsey.

There was no question of the superiority of the brilliant Argentine batter Willard's superior weight, height and reach enabled the big Kansan to check Firpo's rushing attacks in most of the early rounds but, despite the American's gameness under fire, the tide of battle swung inevitably in favor of the younger, more rugged fighter.

The final round opened slowly. They sparred at long range and there was little hint that the end was near. But suddenly Firpo unleashed a savage drive to Willard's head and body. The fury of that attack had never before failed to bring down the South American's quarry and big Jess, despite his towering size and stamina, wilted. Step by step Willard gave ground, trying almost blindly to ward off the volley of jolts to his head and body. Backed up against the ropes his head sank, then a right shot to the head sent him to his knees. He knelt as Referee Lewis started counting, shaking his head and trying to lift himself up. But the waning strength in that great bulk was unequal to the task and he sank into the arms of his handler, at the final count.

By Associated Press.
RINGSIDE Jersey City, N. J. July 13.—Jess Willard will receive about \$120,000 and Luis Firpo around \$80,000 as their shares of the gate receipts for their battle last night. These figures were based on estimated total receipts of \$400,000. Willard receiving 30 per cent and Firpo 22 per cent of the gross amount.

Official check, however, Tex Rickard said, will not be completed until tomorrow. His estimate of an attendance of more than 100,000 he said, was inclusive of all within the bowl, police ushers and others who did not figure in the box office total.

DECIDE FOR MINER IN EJECTION SUIT

Congressman Robison Lawyer for Defense in Case Yesterday—Turnblazer Was Present

Defended by Congressman J. M. Robison, M. B. Arvin won in the ejection suit in which W. E. Gunn was plaintiff late yesterday afternoon. The court instructed the jury to render a decision in favor of defendant. The trial was held before magistrate Charles G. Smyth.

Congressman Robison made a forceful argument in which he showed that the warrant of ejection charged that defendant had taken possession by force and had continued in possession against the wishes of the owner. John Howard, attorney for the plaintiff, did not make an argument.

It was brought out in the evidence that the mines had been closed without any action of the arbitration board, that Mr. Gunn had failed to appear before the board after being notified.

A great part of the evidence was in the form of correspondence between the plaintiff and William Turnblazer, president of the District 19, U. M. W., and in contracts signed between the operators and the union officials.

Mr. Turnblazer was present at the trial. The decision is considered an important one by the miners, tending to show the status of tenants who continue to live on the operator's property after the mines have been closed.

FRENCH EXTEND RUHR OCCUPATION

Big Industrial Towns Virtually Surrounded by Occupation Troops This Week

By Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, July 13.—The big industrial towns of Elberfeld and Barmen are located in the immediate edge of the Ruhr region east of Dusseldorf. They are virtually surrounded by French troops, but have not been strictly regarded as in the area of occupation.

By Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, July 13.—The town of Löhning near Coblenz, formerly held by Americans, is occupied by French troops, as a permanent occupation town it was learned today. Barmen in the manufacturing district is also occupied by French troops.

By Associated Press

BERLIN, July 13.—French troops occupied the industrial city of Elberfeld, according to advices from the Ruhr today. Later reports received here are the French evacuated Barmen this morning after seizing eight nation marks and taking several officials as hostages.

ENGLAND AWAITS WORLD OPINION

Pronouncement On Reparations Yesterday Hughes' Idea For Impartial German Audit

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 13.—Great Britain awaited with eager interest today for replies on the world opinion of Premier Baldwin's pronouncement on reparations in the House of Commons yesterday. Officials here appeared especially anxious to see what the United States thought. "The government's latest gesture is said to be a possible idea of secretary Hughes for an impartial international audit of Germany's assets may be governed more fully by Great Britain's proposed draft of a reply to Germany's latest note."

GIRLS HURT IN FALL FROM AUTO ARE BETTER TODAY

Misses Myrtle Fullz and Katherine Padgett who were painfully hurt in falling from an automobile at the corner of Twentieth street and Edgewood road, are improving according to hospital authorities. They passed a restful night and it is thought they will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Young Girl Dies In Baseworth

Miss Bessie Gibbs, age 15 daughter of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs died at their home at Baseworth yesterday after an extended illness. She is survived by her mother and one brother. The remains were shipped to Speedwell Tenn for burial.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 13.—For Kentucky: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature.

CLUE TO MAN IN MYSTERY CRIME

Arrest Made in Madison, Ind., of Man Trained From Place Bloody Clothing Found

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, July 13.—A man believed by police as able to throw some light on the mystery disclosed by finding the bloody clothing near the Jefferson-Oldham county line Tuesday has been traced to Madison, Ind., and chief of the county police today requested authorities there to arrest him and hold him for investigation. It was disclosed the man had been trailed across Jefferson, Oldham and Trimble counties. He was arrested in Trimble on account of peculiar actions. A sanity test was held and he was dismissed before it was learned he was wanted here. He is said to have carried letters with the name Ed Starr and he told his name was Starr. The name "Starr" was found on scraps of an envelope near the bloody clothing. It was reported the man sought was identified by Trimble county residents as the man named.

SPECIAL SESSION CRIMINAL COURT

Will Open July 23 For Six Weeks Term—To Try Number Outstanding Murder Cases

A special session of circuit court which will be devoted almost entirely to the hearing of criminal cases will open at Pineville on Monday, July 23, for a six weeks' term. A number of murder cases appear on the docket.

Among the cases that have attracted wide attention to be tried are: George Woody, charged with the killing of Bill Baker here a few months ago. It comes early on the list. Two Williams men will be tried for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Bill Atkins near Four Mile on June 22. George and McKinley Adams will be tried for the killing of Deputy Jim Collins at Balkan on July 1 and two Overtons will be tried on charge of killing Deputy Mack Patton at Chenoweth on the same day. Other murder cases of long standing are docketed.

A special judge will be obtained to try the cases though the selection has not yet been made. There are two or three available. The docket is an unusually heavy one making the special session imperative.

Little Colored Girl Dies

Ellie Martin colored, age four years, daughter of Allan Martin died at her home near the mine early Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held at the colored Baptist church this afternoon. Interment was in the Glenwood cemetery.

Shooting In City Limits

Johnson Cole, colored, is said to have fired a shot at his home last night. In police court he claimed the shooting was accidental. He was charged with shooting within the city limits and fined \$24.25.

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A THOUGHT

Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—Luke 18:16.

There is a feeling of Eternity in youth which makes us amends for everything. To be young is to be as one of the immortals.—Hazlitt.

KEEPING WITHIN THE LAW

"Within the Law" is the name of a motion picture being widely advertised this week. Considering the topic entirely apart from the picture, or the famous play of which it is the screen version, it is interesting to contemplate what "within the law" means to the average citizen, and how many, if any, of us really do keep strictly "within the law."

Of course, the average person is not likely to be guilty of flagrant violations or to run the risk of doing some thing for which he may receive punishment more than a fine, at least, but the every-day infringements upon the law of city, state and nation are indeed astounding.

Take the matter of prohibition. How large a per cent of American citizens stay strictly "within the law" on this matter? We know that liquor is not openly sold in our city, that the decline in drinking here in the past few years is remarkable, but we know, too, the man who does not take a drink when he can do it unbeknownst, or who does not glibly supply on hand at holiday or festival occasions, is exceptional.

Then how many motorists stay within the law? For that matter, how many of them know what is the law? As a personal estimate, we should hazard a very few. If they keep the speeding laws, they violate the parking ordinances. While if they keep both of these they are most likely to go wrong on intricacies of lighting, and right of ways, and such.

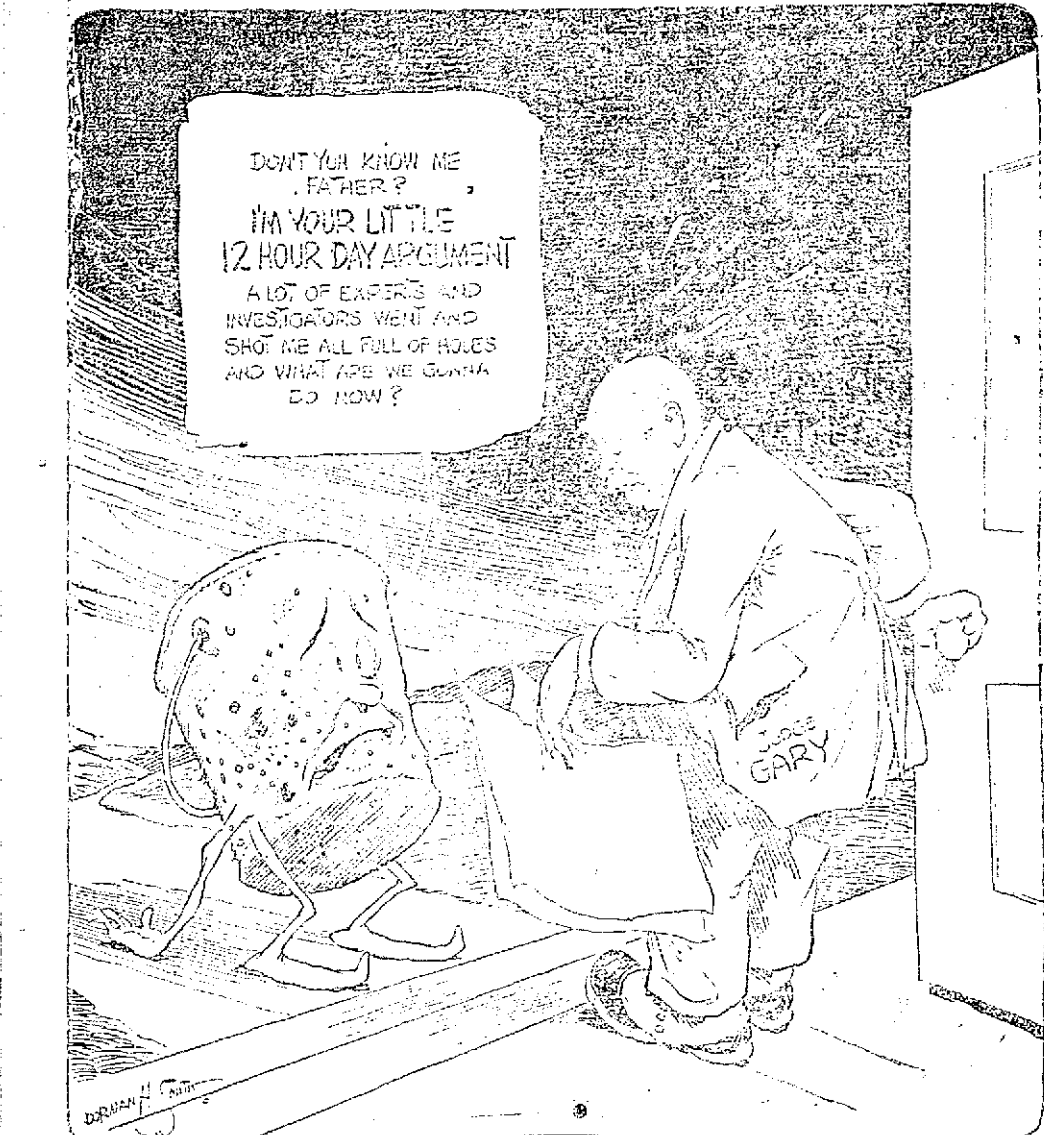
So the list might be drawn out, but these instances serve as examples, and we are almost puzzled as to whether the laws are made to be kept or broken. In passing, though, this thought: Is it not the duty of an American citizen to keep these laws and ordinances to hold them as a trust, before he takes it on himself to discuss restricted immigration, or the inefficiency of our American constitution, or one hundred per cent Americanism?

FATHER'S THE MAN

"He may wear last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts, but don't call him 'the old man.' He's your father."

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. His old hat and clothes are worn that you may have new ones. His once erect posture is now bent from the struggle to provide the wherewithal to give you the education you have and to keep the roof over your head. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, but now, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. He is some man, and not 'the old man,' and your voice ought to ring with pride when you speak of him as my dad. If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some.

Several complaints have been heard from parents to the effect that motorists in driving through alleys to de-tour the street work, endanger the



lives of children at play. We feel that half-cent cars aren't enough. Motorists should be kept out of the alleys, and their rights should be respected.

Alleys were never intended for drive ways and vehicles should not be operated there as on an open street. Even then it is a dangerous practice as children, unaccustomed to having their playthings with automobiles, frequently run into the alleys without looking for danger.

Blackstone would be an ignorant lawyer if he should return to earth now. Laws governing the status of landhold and tenant which he laboriously compiled from the relics of the ancient feudal system are now handicapped by contracts, wage scales and other rights entirely unknown in the famous legal writer's day.

What could be worse than getting lost by mistake?

Boston Jane bride wants a divorce already, claiming she has been here since a delusion.

Very few boys are as good as their parents think or as bad as their neighbors think.

In London, a hotel was dynamited. Rumor has it several hotel guests were badly hurt.

A pretty Dallas, Tex. girl of 16 is held for kidnaping. Just slip of a girl.

Justice may be blind, but an Atlanta City judge held a bathing beauty for examination.

Time thing about all the family being away it makes a man lonesome in his own home.

One might say a Spokane rejected lover who jumped off a tall building felt hard for him.

Even hot weather has its use. If you don't want hot weather all the time start being good.

A New York youngster talks five languages; but that's nothing, most babies speak 10 or 12.

When she gets embarrased these days it is just about all over.

All work and no pay indicates Jack is a farmer.

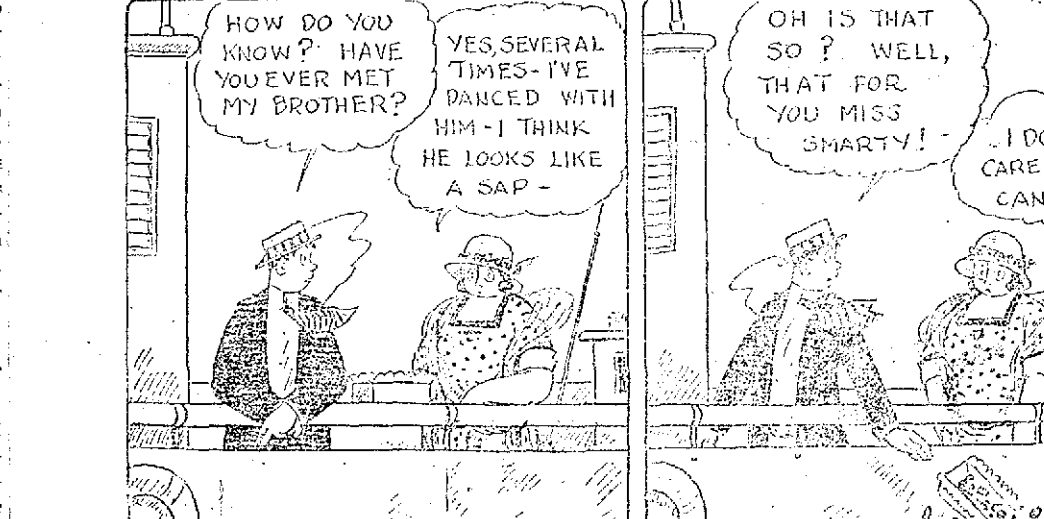
Chicago man was rubbed twice in Los Angeles, perhaps just to make him feel at home.

European nations can't get peace with each other by trying to get a piece of each other.

A bee or not a bee, that's the picnic question.

The addition amateur thinks the

DOINGS OF THE DUFTS



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE THE SECRET DRAWER, CUN TINTED

I want to ask you, my little Mar-
garet, if you are brilliant and
if you are, how you had anything that
wasn't as much like the rest of those
children who, when she over-
heard me, said that she had just
left of Karl Whitney?
Although neither didn't matter for
I didn't know that and nothing
about it. I felt as though in some way
any connection that struck me about
of Karl Whitney. Because it was
because I could not see it out of my
heart either that he was in some way
connected with me, that I knew him
and I knew I was very pale when he
made me understand.
"How strange," said Mrs. Prescott,
"that a man should call upon you at
this late hour?"
"It isn't a man," I broke in impet-
uously. "It's Karl Whitney." And I
went to the door to meet him.
Evening they had been so intimat-
ing and suspicious, I knew that I
could not have done otherwise, and be-
lieve it too, was rather curious about
his coming.
"What is the matter?" I asked.
"Don't you know?"
"I don't," answered Karl, "but I
had been in the city which is
just beyond this little town and as I
had received a wireless from Alice to-
day I thought I would stop and tell
you about it."
"Come in, I want to introduce you
to John's mother."
Karl followed me into the room and
then came in by surprise and an-
nounced Miss Marjorie, when we went
from the hall to the sitting room, to
find that neither Mrs. Prescott or Pres-
cott were there.
It was the most deliberate insult I
have ever encountered in my life. Mrs.
Prescott's bedroom is directly off the
living room and I went to the door
which I noticed had been left ajar. I
rapped with such violence that it
opened fully and disclosed the two
women standing in the middle of the
room.
"Come and meet my childhood
friend, Karl Whitney. Karl, I want
you to know Mrs. Prescott."
"Are you sure Mrs. Prescott, that
you are able to meet visitors?" spoke
up Priscilla Bradford.
At that I saw red. "Please allow
Mrs. Prescott to be her own judge.
Miss Bradford, as to whether she will
deliberately insult her son's wife or
follow the nasty backbiting, suspi-
cious program that you have laid out
for her over your marriage."
"Leslie, Leslie, what do you mean?"
said Mrs. Prescott, her eyes flashing.
"I mean exactly what I say. That
woman has always wanted to marry
your son and she has spied upon me
ever since I was married. She has
turned my most innocent acts into
something sinister in your mind."
"Just show me your last let-
ter!"
"She did not, but I know her well
enough to know exactly what she was
doing. Either she leaves this house
tonight or I leave it."
"Karl, is your car at the door?"
"Poor Karl! He took all my time
away to see his face. I knew that he
was wishing with all his heart that
he had never come to see to."
TOMORROW—The same letter con-
tinued—Diplomatically dismissed.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem THE MYSTERY

He married her because she dressed
in dainty fashion,
And thus entered within his breast
The gentle passion;
She was so fresh, so trim and smart
That looking at her
Was quite enough to make his heart
The pitter patter.

But when the honeymoon was over
As neat as could be,
His clothes were smart, his linen
gleamed,
And as it should be,
His face was shaved with skill adept.
He charmed her greatly,
A stylish chap whose girl was kept
Immaculately.

When the honeymoon was over
She grew a slattern.
The dowdy negligee she wore
Was bad in pattern;
While he, who won her heart with his
Sartorial splendors,
Wore shorn shirts, unshaven pliz,
And soiled suspenders.

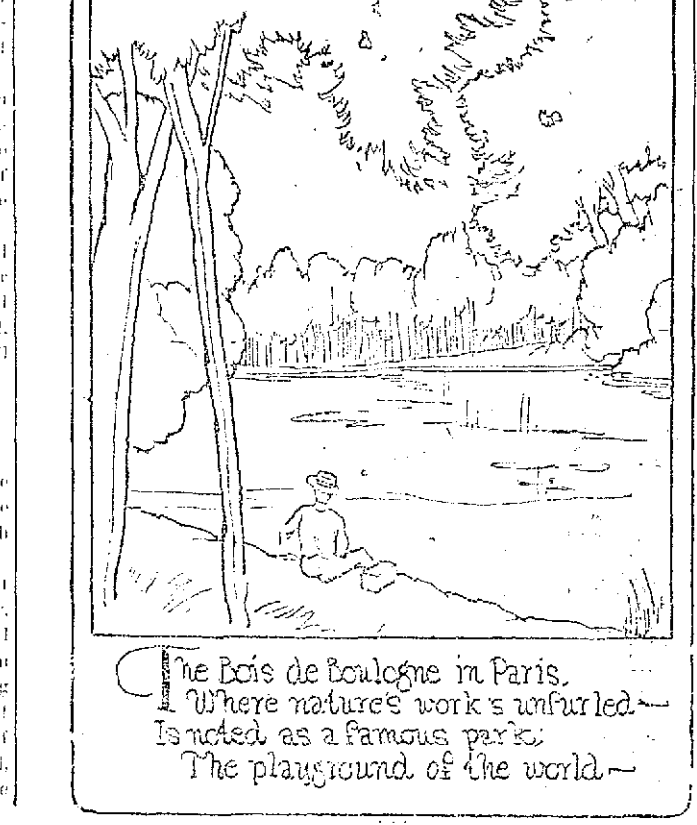
To lawyers now the pair apply
To be unpaired.
And everybody wonders why
They separated!

IN FOREIGN LANDS TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons



The Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Where nature's work is unfurled—Is noted as a famous park. The playground of the world—



OLIVIA KILLS A DOUBLEHEADER



Immediate Service
MOVING
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Hothday's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No. 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42, Cumberland Ave.

Union Barber Shop
Stewart's
Ladies' and Children's Work
Specially
Fat and Lean Barbers
Next door to Euster Bros. Dry
Goods Store
No. 1914 Cumberland Ave.

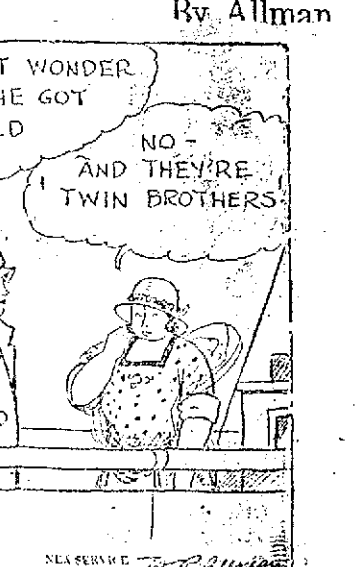
Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer
Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-
to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

DO YOU KNOW? UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Luthery Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

SLUSHER'S
Sanitary Barber Shop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

By Allman



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

A CANADIAN BOAT-SONG

Faintly as tolls the evening chime
Our voices keep tune and our ears
keep time.
Soon on the woods on shore look dim,
We'll sing at St. Anne's our parting
fast.
The rapids are near and the day-
light's past!
Why should we yet our sail unfurl?
There is not a breath the blue wave
to curl:
But, when the wind blows off the
shore,
Oh! sweetly we'll rest our weary
oar.
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs
fast.
The rapids are near and the day-
light's past.
Utawa's tide! this treble moon
Shall see us float over thy surges
soon.
Saint of this green isle! hear our
prayers,
Oh, grant us cool heavens and fa-
vor-ing airs.
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs
fast.
The rapids are near and the day-
light's past!

Thomas Moore.

Bridge Club Has Luncheon Today

The members of the Friday After-noon Bridge Club held a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland today.

Mrs. Schenck Has Dinner Guests

Mrs. G. F. Schenck had as her din-ner guests last night at the Hotel Cum-berland, her niece, Miss Margaret

Wetherby of Louisville, and Miss Mary Helburn.

Dance At Booneway Well Attended

A good attendance marked the M. E. S. Conillon Club dance held at the Booneway Inn last night. Music was furnished by Walt's Orchestra. Out-of-town guests were Misses Emily Moore and Gladys Shelton of Jellico, Miss Margaret Wetherby of Louisville, P. K. Myatt of Knoxville, Myers In-gram, Pat Card, Headley Card, Bill Farley, Percy Gibson and John Chell.

M. E. Church South, S. S. Picnic

The Sunday school of the M. E. church, South, will have a picnic at Camp Bohio, near Combs, Tenn., on Thursday, July 19. Members will leave here on the 7:40 Southern train and return on it in the evening. A special car will be engaged. Picnic lunch will be taken and an entertaining program is now being worked out.

Miss Virginia Brosheer Widely Complimented

A copy of the Sunday Journal-Transcript of Peoria, Ill., carries a large picture of Miss Virginia Brosheer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer of this city, who is visiting in Peoria, to-gether with the following comment:

"To the upper left is the charming Miss Virginia Brosheer of Middleboro, Ky., who is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys Moberly. Pretty Miss Virginia has been complimented at a great many parties of late—she is a fa-vorite with all, her charming manners

and captivating Southern drawl make her most attractive."

Miss Virginia is one of the most popu-lar of the younger set in Middleboro. She is taking a month's visit with her cousin in Peoria.

Mrs. Sheaffer Dinner Hostess

Mrs. E. G. Sheaffer was hostess at dinner last night at the Hotel Cum-berland. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Price and Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer.

Miss Margaret Wetherby Hostess At Lunch

Miss Margaret Wetherby of Louis-ville had as her lunch guests at the Hotel Cumberland today Mrs. J. R. Ramey and Miss Kathryn Burch.

Vacationists Return To Louisville Home

Miss Mary Weaver Dyer and Miss Lenah James who have been spending their vacation for the past two weeks at the Booneway Inn left today for their homes in Louisville. Miss James is assistant society editor of the Louis-ville Post and a niece of the late Ollie James, famous Kentucky senator.

ASK RED CROSS FOR CHRISTMAS BAGS

Ten Is Quota of Local Chapter—Pres-ident Anderson Appeals to Church Societies

W. S. Anderson, president of the local Red Cross chapter, is in receipt of a letter from national headquarters, asking this chapter to make ten Christ-mas bags for the soldiers' Christmas. Mr. Anderson, in turn, is appealing to the churches and other local societies asking their help in making one or more of these bags to brighten the Christmas of men in the service. The bags must be finished by November 1, as they are shipped from Brooklyn November 15.

The letter, in main, follows.

National Headquarters has made a request of all Divisions to assume a quota of Christmas bags for our sol-diers doing duty on foreign soil. The quota assigned to the Washington Div-ision is 12,000 bags. The request for the making and filling of these bags is being sent to the Chapters at this early date that it may be included in the summer patch work and country homes.

A notice has been sent by Mr. Nichol-son, Director of Junior Red Cross in the Washington Division, to all Junior Red Cross Chairmen, asking their co-operation. I am sure you can depend upon them doing their full share.

There are 38,225 American soldiers, sailors and marines serving in the Ar-mey, Navy and Marine Corps in our insular possessions and in foreign coun-tries. The American Red Cross each year tries to send a remembrance to these men at Christmas time, and this year to each one will be sent a Christ-mas bag.

Our quota will go to our soldiers in the Canal Zone. Each Division has been assigned a particular country as their allotment. If we fail in ours, which, of course, we will not, our sol-diers in the Canal Zone will be with-out Christmas remembrances from the Red Cross.

They should be made of bright col-ored cretonne and approximately 10 x

10 inches in size when finished. The bag should be well filled and no per-ishable, breakable or bulky articles should be put in. The choice of con-tents may be made from the following list of small articles:

Handkerchiefs, one or two; comb, in leather case; pocket knife; memo-randum book, small pocket size; at-tarries, key rings with chains, playing cards and puzzles, tobacco pouches or smoking supplies and mechanical pen-cils.

PLAN HONOR FOR SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Various Groups to Lay Wreaths on Her Grave in Woman's Party Pilgrimage

Extensive plans are being made by the women of the United States for the national convention of the Wom-an's Party to be held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 20 and 21. A pilgrimage will be made to the grave of Susan B. Anthony on July 22 and special serv-ices will be held there.

Following are inscriptions of purch-ment attached to wreaths carried by professional groups and placed on the

grave of Susan B. Anthony, in Woman's Party Pilgrimage at Rochester:

Teachers—American women teach-ers remember the service that you ren-dered them by demanding for them rec-ognition in their profession equal to that accorded to men. In the Teach-ers' Council of the Woman's Party we carry on your ideal of equal pay for equal work, advancement to highly paid positions, and recognition on the faculties of colleges.

Students—The women students of America owe to you their admission to equal education opportunities in the colleges of our country. Only a few colleges are now closed against us, but we still strive for equal treatment in the awards of academic honors, of fel-lowship and scholarships, and in res-idential and social opportunities.

Lawyers—It is largely through your work that we are here today to main-tain the rights of women in our profes-sion. We have now to strive for rec-ognition of our ability to act as judges and to occupy public positions of hon-or and responsibility.

Doctors—From the record of your life, we draw courage and inspiration to assert our equality in medical schools, in hospitals in the Army and Navy and in Civil Service.

Business Women—As a fulfillment of your labors, the women of today are preparing to make a united demand for equal pay in business, for advance-

ment to executive positions and for the amendment of discriminatory legislation which keeps them in subordinate posi-tions in which the hours of labor can be limited.

Musicians—The women musicians of America, starving for full recognition in orchestras and in musical produc-tions honor your memory.

Nurses—The women nurses of Amer-ica are preparing to demand the great-er dignity and responsibility which are due to our profession but have been denied us.

Artists—We, the women artists of America, celebrate your name, we still await recognition in the awards of pub-lic art commissions.

Authors—The women writers of America bring homage to the great lea-der of the Woman's cause.

BOILS AND PIMPLES

are danger signals of impure blood. They disappear when the blood is purified with...

REGENERATOR BLOOD PURIFIER

At a leading druggist's

MOUNTAIN SAND	\$2.50
per load	
SLAG per load	\$1.50
LUMP COAL per load	\$6
161 old	358 new
D. C. SELLERS	

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Shed...2.50
Mine Run...3.75

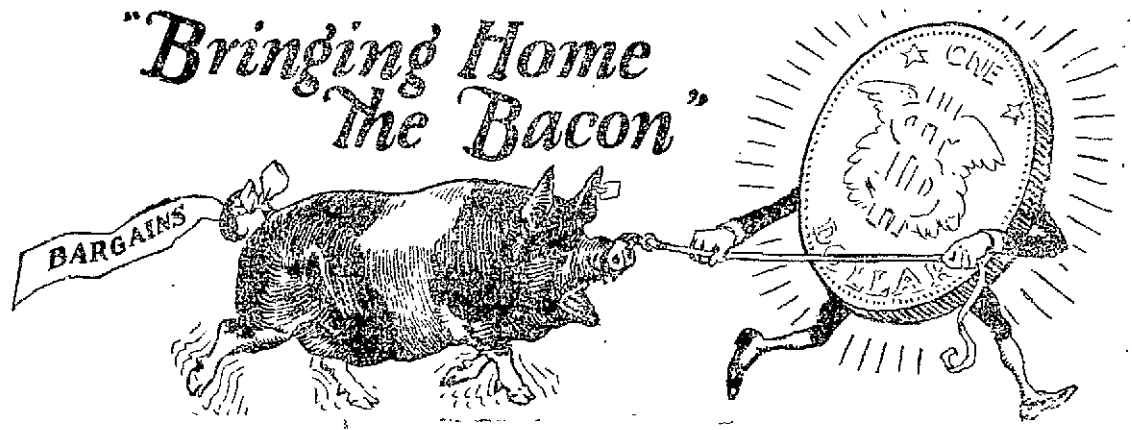
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. R. DINGER

Phone

318



BRING home the bacon. That is what you can do at our store if you take advantage of the Clean Sweep Sale now going on of splendid odd pieces of furniture left over from the busy spring season. We urge you to at least call and look over our splendid reductions if you would make your home a little more "comfy."

SIDWAY VEHICLES

50% OFF

Baby Carriages That Are Better



Nationally known as the Best Baby Carriage made.

Range of Prices:
\$10 to \$60

3-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE

SPECIAL SWEEP-SALE PRICE

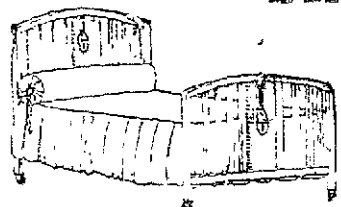
Upholstered in Tapestry

\$100.00

Davenette has the attractive cane ends. You will like this selection for your home. Worth \$150.

SIMMONS' BEDS

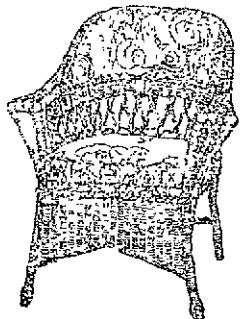
In Beautiful Wood Finish
33 1-3 pr. ct. Discount



Went's like iron without looking like it. The wood finish does away with that cold look that most metal beds have.

WICKER PIECES

This Year's Stock



This sells for
\$10

Ask to see it

To Go at a Sacrifice Because They're Odd Pieces

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Beautifully upholstered in cretonne. Light and dark colors.

\$22 Rocker \$15, \$16 Rocker \$12, \$23 Rocker \$16

ONE REED DESK CHAIR

Frosted Mahogany

\$6.50

Will Go Nicely With Table Described Below

ONE REED TABLE

Solid Mahogany Top

\$10.00

In Frosted Mahogany Reed

REED MAGAZINE STAND

Quarter Oak Top

\$6.50

Haudy Convenience for Porch or Parlor



The Booneway Inn

A Delightful Climate Golf Fishing
Beautiful Scenery Horse-Back Riding Dancing Music
Boating on Fern Lake Tennis Swimming Pool
Hiking Etc., Etc.

The Largest Tourist Hotel in Kentucky
Rates Reasonable
Middleboro, Ky.

Climb the Pinnacle and from that point you will see the most beautiful mountain picture in America. Stand in three states—Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, at the same time. See "King Solomon's Cave," "The Devil's Garden," and "Hell for Martin." Hit the old Daniel Boone Trail and the Wilderness Road, now the Dixie Highway to the Booneway Inn, a place you would like to spend your vacation. A beautiful summer resort in the moun-tains made famous by the stories of John Fox, Jr., near historic Cumberland Gap.

Special attention given to Tourists and Auto Parties Motor-ing through the Cumberlands.

Rates Per Week \$21.00, \$25.00, 28.00

AMERICAN PLAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

RY STANT RV



ONCE A YEAR OLLIE HORNBEAK BUYS A NEW NECKTIE—THE ONLY TIME ITS EVER TIED IS THE DAY HE BUYS IT—THEN THE STORE KEEPER TIES IT FOR HIM.

STERCHI BROS. & TENNANT

18 Associated Stores 18

All Chicagoans Know Of Stockyards is Smell

CHICAGO, July 13.—"Dog butcher for the world."

That phrase from the poems of Carl Sandburg gives the attitude of the outsider toward Chicago, rather than the retrospective thought of the city's residents.

Chicagoans smell the stockyards in the southwesterly breezes, hear of the stockyards in questions asked when they go away from home, even touch

stained after special preparation.

No ceremony in the packing plant is required to insure kosher meat, beyond the employment of a "schecher" to take the life of the animal and the insurance that his knife is razor sharp and polished to eliminate any nick or scratch on the blade. The reason back of the ceremonial is an original striving for cleanliness and the rejection of unfit animals.

Does any housekeeper know what are the most expensive cuts of beef? It is a trick question and the answer is to be found at the packing plants. The most expensive cuts are glands, which would have been thrown away before the day of wholesale laboratory experimentation.

In each beef are half a dozen small glands similar to those in the human body. Medical laboratories and clinics clamor for them. Discoveries of high importance have been made from them. They are saved scrupulously in the packing houses and sold around \$5 a pound. The choicest steak by the time it reaches the plate at the Blackstone Hotel would look like a bargain compared to that. It takes a lot of glands to make a pound, however.

The goats at the yards are an obvious fact, but the other day the daughter of a high packing official confessed she never had heard of them. Another case of overlooking the home neighborhood.

Each plant has half a dozen goats as a reception committee for incoming sheep. Sheep won't be driven, but they follow with a flocking step when a goat wags his head and leads them through a gate. Then the deceiver

steps aside and the sheep are quickly transformed into mutton.

The dean of the goats has survived to a legendary age of 15 years, and is credited with having greeted 25,000,000 sheep. His name is not Benedict Arnold, but less appropriately, Mike. His wages consist of a plug of tobacco, daily. He follows his master to a grocery across the street from the plant at noon and receives his pay, eating the tobacco as if it were an ice cream cone.

Every now and then comes a demonstration of how essential goats are in the sheep business. Horace Wetmore, son of the president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is an apprentice at one of the stockyards. He got the demonstration recently when he tried to take a flock of sheep a single short mile without a goat. It required three hours and a half, as against a goat's regular speed of about twenty minutes.

Animals, of course, are not confined to the stockyards. Aries, the ram, and Capricornus, the goat, from the ancient Zodiac cast, were trotted out the other day to adorn the lecture of a North Clark Street patent medicine vendor. Did you ever wonder at the charm by which such fakery attracts their audiences?

Picture this lecturer standing in the rear of a yellow automobile and illustrating an astrological discourse by pointing to a colored chart of the Zodiac. Now listen to his speech:

"Before you get married, be sure to pay attention to the sign you were born under," he advises. "Suppose you were born under this sign here, the sign of the sheep. Well then, be careful not to pick out a girl who was born under the billy goat sign. Because the Bible says you must separate the sheep from the goats."

C. E. CONVENTION AT PINEVILLE

Between 50 and 75 Visitors Expected
For Two Days Meet
28th and 29th

The Third Annual Convention of the tenth district Christian Endeavor Societies of Kentucky will be held in Pineville Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. The headquarters of the convention will be at the First Christian Church. The Presbyterian Church and Christian Church have united in planning a helpful and inspirational program of devotional services and entertainment which will be followed throughout the convention.

Several speakers of state-wide prominence in religious work have promised to speak and it would be well worth while for everyone who can to attend these sessions, each of which except the banquet, which is for the young people only, will be open to the public.

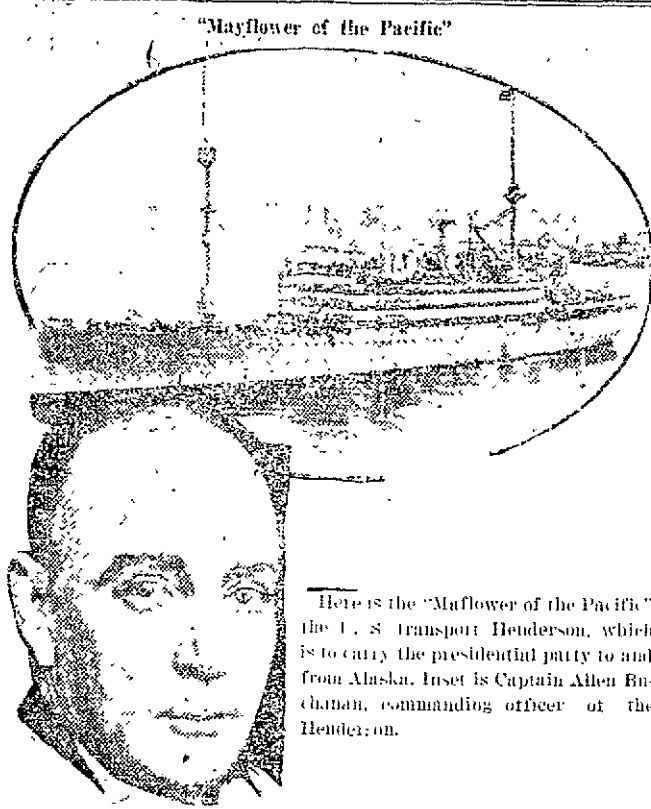
About 50 or 75 visiting delegates are expected for the two days and people have already promised free entertainment for them. If anyone can conveniently entertain one or two delegates they are requested to notify Miss Mary Heath or Miss Lucy Gregg.

"Pineville has always done things in a big way. Let us get behind this convention which is a real credit to our town and show the visitors some good, old-fashioned Southern hospitality," is the C. E. appeal.

The "gun that wasn't loaded" isn't in it with "the water that wasn't deep."

To the pure all things are pure, but to the simple all things are not simple

BY SWAN



"Mayflower of the Pacific"

Here is the "Mayflower of the Pacific," the U. S. transport Henderson, which is to carry the presidential party to and from Alaska. Inset is Captain Allen Buchanan, commanding officer of the Henderson.

AUSTRIAN BOY WIZARD COMING TO HELP MAKE THE BLIND SEE

Can surgical science really eliminate blindness from the human race by eye transplantation?

Europe is sending the boy wonder worker, Theodore Koppányi, to America to conduct new experiments aiming at the use of eyes of sheep and monkeys.

Koppányi, a Hungarian, now only 21 and who at 14 wrote a remarkable treatise on anatomy, has been flooded with letters from people in America and Cuba imploring his "magic" to cure their blindness. "A man in Havana," says a dispatch from London, wrote that he wanted to give one of his eyes for a blinded child.

In America it is probable that Koppányi will consult with Dr. Edward B. Morgan, of Paterson, N. J., who recently transplanted a pig's eye to a young man.



KOPPANYI

LONDON, July 13.—A 21-year old boy is coming to America in the fall to help make the blind see.

He is Theodore Koppányi, Austrian scientist, who has been astounding Europe with his eye transplantations.

For several years now Koppányi has been working at the Biological Station of the Academy of Sciences at Vienna, transplanting the good eyes of fishes, toads and mice to similar animals which were born blind or had been blinded. The success attained by Koppányi opened up wonderful vistas of hope.

What Koppányi wanted to do was to experiment with animals only one degree from man—the monkeys. If he could restore sight to monkeys, then it was almost a certainty the same miracle could be performed for men. But in the frightful after war poverty of Vienna, Koppányi has found it impossible to get the necessary animals.

But then came an offer from a Chicago hospital and now the boy scientist is looking forward to the chance of a lifetime.

A friend of mine recently had an opportunity to talk with Koppányi in Vienna. He sent in his card and a beardless youth came into the room. "May I see Dr. Koppányi?" the visitor asked.

"My name is Koppányi," he said smilingly.

"No doubt but it must be your father with whom I have an appointment," the astonished visitor told the youth.

"Not at all. I think I am the person you wish to see."

The famous researcher was this youngster of barely 21!

"I have been experimenting for

quite a time now upon blinded fishes, frogs and lizards," he said. "It was known by naturalists that certain of these creatures when blind changed their color from light shades into darker ones. My experiment was to transplant the blinded ones. I wanted to see whether the filaments of the optical nerves would attach themselves to the transplanted eyes and, most important, whether they would function again and give sight."

"The animals once more changed color, this time from darker to lighter shades. They once more began to hunt their own food. They responded to various well known light tests. My experiment had been a success."

"My next step was an advance in the scale of animal life. I experimented

I wanted to try animals highest in the scale and which are nearest to ourselves. I needed monkeys, but I couldn't get them for lack of money. I hope to experiment on monkeys in my work in Chicago. If sight is restored to monkeys, there will be the best and supreme step of all—to try to restore sight to a man who has been blinded. The idea would be to transplant the eye of a monkey or sheep."

We can make your business safe

We cannot guarantee you more profits this year than last.

But it is our definite business to make your present business safe—to insure your future safety—to protect your interests, your property, your home and your valuables.

We can do this by offering you insurance; advising how much insurance you require and giving you policies backed by years of met obligations. We do not offer to increase your business.

J. L. Manring & Co.

Representing

The oldest and most reliable
Insurance Companies in
the world

Consult your insurance agent as a specialist in protection

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

Cumberland Ave. & 18th St.
One Night Only
Tuesday, July 17
Under Big Tent
Georgia Smart Set Minstrels

40—PEOPLE—40

Band and Orchestra
The Best Comedians
Singers, Dancers

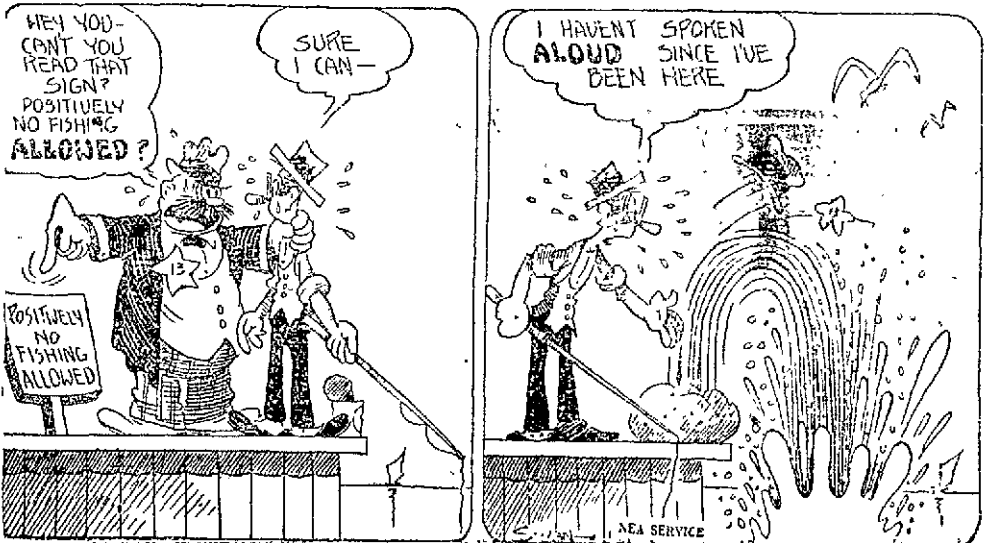
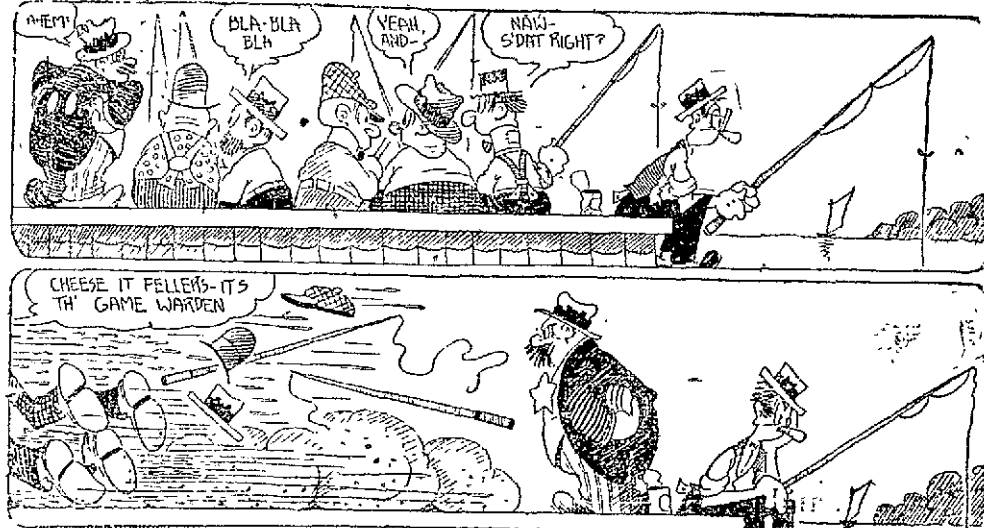
8—Big Vaudeville Acts—8

Traveling in Two Cars
Noonday Street Parade

Band Concert in Front of Tent
7:30 P. M.—Show Starts 8 P. M.

PRICES: 30c and 60c, Tax Included

SALESMAN \$AM



The CLOTHING of your Corporation IS its PRINTED MATTER

—it reflects the good or bad taste of the sender in just the same way your clothing does when you are making business calls!

Hence we moralize: Select your type, paper and ink colors as carefully as you do your wearing apparel. Estimates free at

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Middlesboro Woman's Page

WOMEN OF YUCATAN STARTLE THEIR MORE SEDATE SISTERS

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—Yucatan's delegation of women to the recent convention of the Pan-American League of Women, in this city, created something of an uproar. Yucatan is so egalitarian and very advanced, and while some of the women delegates from other states call themselves progressives, they were geared considerably lower than their sisters from the peninsula.

The Yucatanians discussed birth control with great frankness, in spite of the alarmed pre-tests of the other delegates, and then expounded the facile wedding and divorce methods of their state.

Their arguments, however, failed to induce the convention to adopt other than the customary resolutions for the enfranchisement of women.

If there is a gummy substance coming from the fruit trees, the cause may be found just below the soil about the roots. Dig away the dirt, and with a sharp stick, or small knife, scrape out the tiny white worms. Put lime or sulphur about the roots. Fill with ashes, then cover with the soil.

A black straw hat that has become dusty, may be made to look like new again with liquid shoe polish. Gold Medal wedding and divorce methods of their state.

This Years Dress May be Read as Well as Worn

The printed dress is becoming as widespread and as potent as the printed word. They range from hand printed linens, to the Japanese designs on cottons with a legend from the waist to the hem, to silks which are this year chiefly printed after Chinese or Japanese models.

You look down this year at a cap which was for so long a black Lanton crepe plateau and find it a riot of leaves or elephants. The adjoining sketch, made of printed Cinderella, confines its silken self to a modest formalized pattern of leaves in wood brown and a deep-sea blue. It has marginal notes at the neck, sleeves, bottom and belt of georgette crepe in a brown tone to harmonize.

The collar, made of a double piece and draped softly shows an interesting return to the monk's collar. The front is the same as the back, a trifle longer at the center. The long cuffs open at one side, are simply square pieces of material. The loose panel that covers the back is caught only at the waist and shows a definite blouse. It ends in an eight-inch band of the plain georgette.

The only difference between the hat and a lampshade seems to be the small rosette on the right side, but it made a decidedly becoming model nevertheless, the scallops making piquant shadows on the wearer's face.

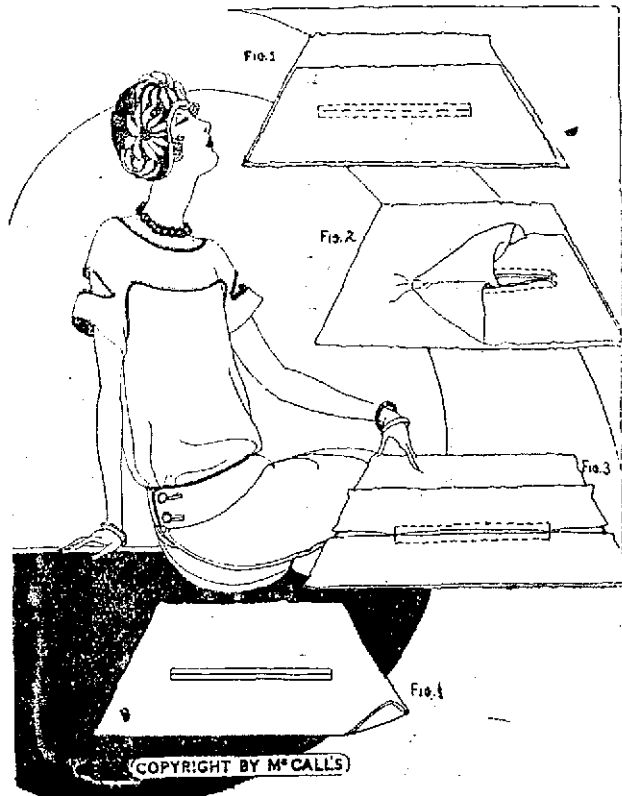


FINISHING OF SLIT SLEEVE ON SUMMER BLOUSE

A most popular blouse for summer is this low-waisted, short-sleeved model shirred on a wide belt. The yoke which also forms the sleeves is a becoming feature. Worn with a pleated skirt this special blouse is the absolutely proper thing for summer wear.

It has an air of semi-tailored trimness due to the plain yoke and the details of finishing. One of these details—the finishing of the slit sleeve—can be done simply and effectively according to these directions.

The slit is bound with a contrasting color and the sleeve faced in the same tone. The binding is handled in the same way a bound buttonhole is made.



Before the sleeves are sewed to the blouse, lay them flat on the table and paste the colored facing to the sleeve, right sides together. Mark the line to be cut with a basting thread and stick one-fourth inch from this line on each side and across each end.

Cut on the line to one-eighth inch from each end, cutting diagonally to each corner. Wraw the facing through the cut, Figure 1, and baste it back, basting from the right side to form an even fold.

At each end, tiny pleats are formed which must be pressed flat. A fine line of stitches should be put around the binding to keep it in place.

The facing should be used as a lining for the lower part of the sleeve when the blouse is finished. Turn up the bottom of the sleeve on the hem line and slipstitch the facing over this hem as shown in Figure 2.

This careful finishing adds distinction to an otherwise simple blouse.

Calico Trimmings

Red Calico with small figures in yellow and black makes very swagger collar, cuffs and vest for a blue serge suit with a pleated skirt and bolero jacket.

Vermilion and Green

Vermilion and Larvin green are combined to form bindings on a smart frock of black crepe.

Ruffles of red are used on the bottom of the skirt and about the sleeves of a green crepe frock. Red satin slippers are the correct footwear.

Don't throw away grass cuttings; instead pack closely around the roots of tomato plants, and also spread between the plants. This holds moisture and keeps down weeds.

Black chintilly lace is used to make the most elaborate if not practical lingerie of the season. Sometimes it is lined with pink georgette crepe.

Sleeveless sport coats emerald green or bright orange color velveteen are very effective with white spots costumes.

All who run, may tell the caliber of a housekeeper, by the way she keeps her windows. Ragged, cracked blinds are inexcusable since they may be replaced so cheaply. Use the old rollers, if good; buy yard-wide unbleached muslin or Indian head. Allow one-half yard when measuring old curtains. Tack on old roller, make hem in bottom and run in the stick. A screw eye, and ordinary twine (doubled) finish the neat curtain. Or they may be scalloped and fringe of tiny balls, at ten cents a yard may be added to make more fancy blinds. This kind of a blind can be washed often.

When canning peaches, scald before peeling, as tomatoes are done. Plunge quickly into cold water. Do a few at a time.

Empty the ashes between the plants in the garden. It helps to break up the clay lumps.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

DO YOU KNOW
—that—
"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"

It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations. To make the best, use

WHITE LILY FLOUR
J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.
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Take one tall glass, half full of cracked or crushed ice. Fill with Maxwell House Tea and add lemon. Take as necessary.

"Good to the last drop"



Remember to Send Me

Aviator Flour

One time you sent me another kind of flour and I was very disappointed in my bread.

You see after I began using Aviator I couldn't use any other brand. It is such a superior flour.

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—WHITE CROWN
—HAPPY HOME

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